## MANAGER ANSON LEAVES, of the game. The Beds put up a good game. Attend-

AFTER BEING IN CHARGE FOR EIGH-TEEN GAMES JOYCE SUCCEEDS HIM. New Yorks Win Easily from the Brooklyns-

(Incinnati Defents Chicago, While Bos-ton and Baltimore Lose Pittsburg Outmints Louisville Other News and Notes. The New Yorks took a brace restorday and asily disposed of the Brooklyns. The latter dreighed to tenth place, as the Washingtons de-tented the Baltimores. Boston lost at Philadelthis, but the Cincinnatis whipped the Chicagos I increased their lend to fifty-three points. Cleveland won from St. Louis, and Pittsburg outplared Louisville. The results:

New York, 10; Brooklyn, 1. yerg, 10; Electria, 0; Beston, 5.

Washington, 2; Baitimore, 1.

Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 5.

Claveland, 0; St. Louis, 5.

Pittsburg, 6; Louisville, 8, THE RECORD. his Wom Lost reat. Clubt. Wom. Lost cent.

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NEW YORK, 10; BROOKLYN, 1.

After being in charge of the New Yorkers for eighteen games Adrian C. Anson gave up he management yesterday and "Scrappy Bill" Joyce was piaced at the helm again. There are averal stories affeat relative to the departure of Asson, who left immediately for Chicago. On the way back from Orange on Wednesday Anthe way care to the contemplated change and expressed the belief that the New Yorks would soon get into a winning gait. terday morning he was summoned to the office of President Freedman, and it is reported that they had a stormy interview. Anson soon came out, but refused to talk. He promptly packed up his belongings and left town. Joyce, who seemed to know what was in the wind, was closeted with Freedman ten mintos after Anson left, with the result that he ered to again assume the management

on proved a failure, and no other course Anson proved a failure, and no other course but to rolease him was open to the city. I have always had the utmost confidence in Joyce, and epinced him by Anson only to save him from he abuse that was heaped upon him by the him a series. The men showed that they said not play winning ball under Anson's direction. I believe that Joyce will restore them to the Tell'standard of excellence, and that the

another source comes the statement son would not permit the president of to dicitate to him, and, after saying so, but it is said by friends of the veteran or that when he signed a contract to the team he was assured that he would interfered with. He wanted to play first at this privilege was donled. Then he sed a degire to strengthen the nine with ayers, it is said but he found no nee. The first trouble came, it is dischard to the strengthen the nine with ayers, it is said but he found no nee. The first trouble came, it is dischard to strengthen the nine with ayers, the said but he found no nee. The first trouble came, it is an annue, who pitched good bail for the New Yorks in Pittsburg. His was refused. On Monday last he middled to remove McCreery from the aid the latter was released because of r. Anson's spinion being ignored. A resent to the veteran during the afternoon of that day to remove Rusie is said to ade him disgruntled, but he stuck to his as The Sun pointed out, Anson wanted to, and a pitcher, but he met with no enement. Therefore it is said by those we talked with the "old man" that Anous set sixed with the "old man" that the street story is to the effect that from the

nent. Therefore it is said by those calked with the "old man" that Andrew the control is to the effect that from the Anson was signed, a certain clique in friendly to Joyce set to work to "do" intege manager. Whether this is true is a matter of conjecture, but the fact that the men supposed to be in the layed indifferently, and a number of ore lost by their errors. It is also said another clique opposed to Joyce—and ambination exists—showed lack of intin the idea that "Scrappy" would ulbe released by Anson. The fact that yorks took a big brace in yesterday's for learning of the change in manager and the second set in the end of the change in manager. It has spear as if there might be some of those years.

In the veteran has picked up more players without spending money for many other League manager. He has aged more championship teams than who has ever had control of the New "Anse" is a man of iron will and originate the health of the concludes to take another a baschall he may have an opportunity of the Teoklyns, who tack another a baschall he may have an opportunity of the Frooklyns, who tackled the kes at the Polo Grounds, were lucky to shut-out. For seven limings the big cantited only twenty-two men to step ate and was hit safely but twice. He ganificent control and a puzzling of pace. Dunn and McKenna, who can the term of the Rooklyns, on the and were rather easily found. The was knocked out in the first the New Yorks finding him for and five runs. McKenna, who comes ockton, in the defunct New England did well, considering that It was his reience with League batsmen. He has to rocaton, in the definite New England ro, did well, considering that it was his experience with League batsmen. He has a assortment of curves and should success me. He was wild at the start and undoubt-nerrous, but he kept his feet on the ground

out the game, we Yorks played excellent ball, and d form. Grady, and Griffin violated the rules

Paris, Grady, and Griffin violated the rules by kicking at the umpires. Griffin stormed around Assistant Umpire Hunt in the first inning because the latter called Tierman safe at second. In the fifth inning, when Davis was easily retired at the plate and was called out by Umpire Emsile, he took exception to the ruling. Grady, who was not in the game, olined in with his usual rowdy netices, and kept at it until Emsile took him to stop.

1 will not? replied Grady.
Get off the bench and also off the grounds, then? ordered Emsile. Grady kicked and remed to go until Emsile showed that he would not permit delay. Then Grady walked over to the opening between the grand stand and the beachers, where he sat down on the grass. Emsile ordered him off the field again, but Grady dan't move until Joyce told him to obey. The soore:

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WARRINGTON, 2; BALTIMORE 1.

NUMBERSTON, July 7.— Andy Anderson stole silently in New York resisteday, was married there to a state of the Mass., girl, returned with Mrs. Anderson and free to the winning run in the fention of the most exciting game played at National state season. The game was a battle of the local state of the most exciting game played at National state season. The game was a battle of the local wire. Medanas by a small margin. John which with the western Weyning carpitched the warm to the wire of the warm of the warm of the same than the language until for publication. Jack its in twen and witheseed to day's game from a grand stand. He is antique to play in New York. Earl Wagner's deal with Freedman involving the of but is a tow pending. The score:

B. C. J. - 1. Brooklyn played at the Polo Grounds on July 5, 1887. 2. Sunday, May 1, from 5 A. M. to 11 A. M. Jim Mutrie, who managed New York's only cham-pionship game team, saw yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds. a new pending. The score: BALTIMORE.

FORMASTRAY AT BRIGHTON | he can practically pick his mounts if he decides | NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. CHICAGO.

R.LE.P.G. A. B.

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Totals.....5 10 27 7 6 Totals..... 7 9 27 11 8

FRILADELFHIA, 6; BOSTON, 5.

PRILADELFHIA, July 7.—Orth's splendid pitching enabled the Philadelphias to down Boston to-day by a run. Until the last inning the Bearasters could not touch him. The Philadelphians took the lead at the start, thanks to two hits and two errors, and were never headed. The score:

PHILADEL, PHILADEL, BOSTON, R. 18. P.O.A. 2

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Louglass, 1b. 0 1 8 0 1 Tenney, b. 1 1 8 1

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MoFarland, ol 0 2 1 0 Long, ss. 2 2 0 5

Lauder, 3b. 0 1 0 1 0 Lowe, 2b. 0 1 6 2

Cross, ss. 0 1 4 5 1 Yeager, c. 0 0 9 0

Orth, p. 0 1 0 8 0 Nichols, p. 0 0 1 2

Totals..... 6 7 27 11 2 Totals..... 5 8 24 11 4

CLEVELAND, 6; ST. LOUIS, 5.

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Frequent errors prevented either team from securing a legal title on to-day's game until the tenth, when singles let Cleveland win. The score:

Win. The score:

CLEWELAND.

R. 18.P.O. A. B.

Burkett, M. 1.2 1 0 0 Dowd, rf. 1 1 2 2 0 0
Childs, 2b. 1.2 8 2 1 Hensel, cf. 1 1 8 0 0
Wallace, Sb. 1.2 0 2 7 0 Cross, 3b. 0 2 0 8 1
Tebeau, 1b. 1 111 0 0 Decker, 1b. 1 111 0
Blake, rf. 0 1 1 1 0 Sugdan, c. 0 1 4 0 0
McAleer, cf. 2 1 8 0 1 Quinn, ss. 0 0 4 4 1
Criger, c. 0 1 8 1 0 Cross, 2b. 0 3 8 1
Jones, p. 0 1 1 0 1
Taylor, p. 1 2 0 3 1

Totals.....6 18 80 13 8 Totals......5 11 30 12 4

PITTEBURG, 6; LOUISVILLE, S.

FITTSBURG, C; LOUISVILLE, S.

FITTSBURG, Ps., July 7.—The Pirates wen from the Colonels to-day by doing mest of their batting in the seventh inning. McCreery, who was released by New York, signed with Pittaburg and played his first game in centre. He cut off two runs by catching a fly in right centre after a long sprint, and clinched the Pirates' victory by knocking a three-bagger to left field in the lively seventh. The score:

Totals..... 8 9 27 12 2 Totals.... 8 9 24 10 8

Stolen bases—Donovan, Clingman, Two-base hits—Ely, Wagner, Three-base hits—McCreery, Wagner, Sacrifice hits—O'Brien, Wagner, Struck out—By Tannehill, 5; by Magce, 2. First base on balls—Off Tannehill, 2; off Magce, 3. Wild pitch—Tannehill Bassed ball—Bowerman, Umpircs—Snyder and Connelly, Attendance—1,800, Time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

Atlantic League.

AT PATERSON.

AT HARTFORD.

Batteries-Flaherty and Bemis; Sprogel and Wente.

Hartford.......0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 4 8 7 Newark.......1 2 3 3 2 0 0 1 ..—12 13 4 Batteries—Bowen and Roach; Flanagan and Me-

AT NORFOLE.

Batteries-Sparks and Vignaux; Staley and Fox.

AT ALLENTOWN.

Eastern League. AT SYRACUSE.

Batteries-Blackburn and Lake; Gray and Urqu-hart. AT PROVIDENCE. nnce.....0 8 8 2 0 0 0 0 1-9 10 8

Batteries-Rudderham and Noblit; Caston and

AT WILESBANDS.

Wilkesbarre.....4 1 0 0 3 6 1 0 1-16 16 1 Rochester.....1 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-7 9 4

Batteries—Keenan and Smith; Horton and Boyd.

... AT SPRINGFIELD.

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Baseball Notes. J. H. O. It is fair or foul whichever way the ball

Atlantic Yachtsmen Entertain.

At Utica—Utica, 2; Canandaigua, 4. At Auburn—Auburn, 4; Oswego, 7. At Lyons—Lyons, 2; Home, 1. At Palmyra—Palmyra, 15; Cortland, 8.

"Batted for Mages in the ninth inning.

PREVIOUS, SWIFTMAS AND GEORGE BOYD BEATEN BY SIR GAWAIN. the Plungers—Longacre and Athamas Capture Purses at Long Odds—Flax Spin-per and Delande Prove Costly Investments

From a financial standpoint the third race at Brighton Beach yesterday was the most important, and it brought out such horses with First base by errors—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2.
Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 7; First base
on balls—Off Dwyer, 1; by Griffith, 6. Beruch outBy Dwyer, 1; by Griffith, a. Three-base hit—Emitth
Two-thase hit—Beckley, Stolen bases—Chancs, Miller,
McBride (2), Cyrcovan. Double play—Oorrooran, Miller,
McBride (2), Cyrcovan. Double play—Oorrooran, Mr.
Prise and Beckley, Hit by pitcher—By Griffith, 1.
Prised ball—Chance. Unprices—Gwartwood and
Wood. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes. stake pretensions as Swiftmas, Previous and George Boyd. It was a case of 2 to 1 and take your pick between the first two named, but J. A. Bennet's Sir Gawain took his five rivals into camp without much trouble. He was well up in the front rank for three furlongs and then drew away, followed by Swiftmas. Bir Gawain outstayed Swiftmas and won by a length, while the Candlemas colt beat Glorian half a length for the place. George Boyd was fourth and Previous

> Considering that the card was made up entirely of overnight events, it promised good sport, and attracted a crowd of more than the average off-day proportions. The weather conditions were perfect, and the track was in such rare shape that selling platers were reeling off furlongs close to track record time. Three favorites pulled though, but netted very

Ing off furlongs close to track record time. Three favorites pulled though, but netted very little profit for the talent, and yet the bookmakers claimed at the end of the session that they had been hard hit.

Flax Spinner, Siffleur, and Chalmers were played for the first race in the ordernamed, but all finished outside the money, the purse going to Longaere at 12 to 1, who got up in time to win by a head from the outsider Ella Dair. Squire Ablugdon piloted the field from flagfall, but went to pieces in the last furlong and lost place by a head. Hiles ruled a moderate favorite among the eight two-year-olds in the second race, but he wof in decisive fashion by a length from General Mart Gary. The atter beat Tendresse a length and a half for the place.

The highweight handicap of six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward, found Lambent a hot favorite, with Lady Mitchell next in demand and Van Antwerp third choice in the field of five. The Bromiey colt, with Tarai up, seemed to have his rivals tiptoed to the last pole, but Lambent then nalled him and won by a neck. Lady Mitchell made a strong bid turning for home, but died away again and finished three lengths behind Van Antwerp. P. J. Dwyer's promising Watercress—Madrid colt Marbielend, at odds on in the betting, played with three rival two-year-olds in the lifth race and wen by two lengths from Dr. Parker, with the others strung out.

Dolando and Burlesque were about equal favorites for the last race on the card. Neither ever got on terms with Athamas, who cut out a stiff pace from the timing flag and won by a length. The summary:

\*\*FIRST RACE.\*\*
Selling: for there-year-olds and upward that

FIRST BACE.

SECOND RACE.

Selling: for two-year-olds that have not won more than one race; \$5000 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; allowances; five furlongs:

W. H. Barrett's b. g. Hilee, by Himpar—Grace Lee, thus Slow G. H. Kernaghan's b. c. General Mart Gary, 107 Tender also ran. Time, 1:024.

Betting—Sixteen to 5 against lillee, 15 to 1 General Mart Gary, 7 to 1 Tendresse, 5 to 1 Roysterer, 8 to 1 Passe Partout, 15 to 1 Camolop, 7 to 2 St. Clair, 4 to 1 Tender.

THIRD BACE. THIRD RACE.

For three-year-olds, with \$900 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; penalties and allowances; one mile:

4. A. Bennet's br. c. Sir Gawain, by imp. Gallantry—Zitella, 114 (Pougett).

1 Demie and Farrell'a br. c. Swiftmas, 118 (Murphy) 2 W. B. Jennings's br. c. Glorian, 114 (Sims).

1 Previous, George Boyd and Ruby Lips also ran.

Time, 1.41%.

Betting—Twelve to 1 against Sir Gawain, 2 to 1 Swiftmas, 10 to 1 Glorian, 2 to 1 Previous, 7 to 2 George Boyd, 30 to 1 Ruby Lips.

FOURTH RACE.

Highweight handicap; for three-year plds and up-ward; \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 ward; \$700 anded, of which \$100 to second and \$1 to third; six furlongs: M. Clancy's b. m. Lambent, 5, by Amphlon-Star-light, 119 (Williams)

light, 116 (Williams)

Bromley & Co. 's br. c. Van Antwerp, 3, 112 (Taral) 2

Jefferson Stable sb. f. Lady Mitchell, 4, 108 (Irving) 8

Billali and Slasher aise ran.

Time, 1115.

Betting—Even money against Lambent, 6 to 1 Van
Antwerp, 3 to 1 Lady Mitchell, 15 to 1 Slasher, 8 to 1

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FIFTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; \$4000 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; penalties and allowances; six furlougs:

P. J. Dwyer's br. c. Marbiehead, by Watercreas—Madrid, 97 (Maher).

J. A. Bennet's b. c. Dr. Parker, 17 (Dupee).

W. C. Daly's br. g. Subject, 94 (O'Connor).

Brussella Waiden files ran.

Time, 1:1556.

Betting—Five to 3 on Marblehead, 2 to 1 against Dr. Parker, 30 to 1 Subject, 15 to 1 Russella Walden.

SIXTH RACE. 

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward that have
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\$5000 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
Allowances; one mile:

R. T. Wilson's b. c. Athamas, 3, by Eolus—Vivacity,
Garster, difference, differen

also ran.

Time, 1:41%.

Betting—Ten to one against Athamas, 18 to 10 Do-harde, 6 to 5 Burlesque, 15 to 1 General Macco, 40 to 1, Octave, 60 to 1 Ring T. 100 to 1 Black Dude.

The entries for to-day's races are as fol-Springfield..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-5 11 3 Montreal...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Batterica—Pappalau and Duncan; Abbey and Butler. Pirst Race-For three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of \$500 this year; selling; with \$500 added; five forlongs:

 
 Rve forlongs:
 112 Athamas
 99

 Mainstay
 108 Decide
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 108 Decide
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 Belle of Erin
 106 Princess India
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 106 Charagrace
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Btate Hospital...8 0 0 2 0 2 2 0 2-11 11 4 Dover.......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 8 8 Batteries-Faulkner and Connolly; Stecker and Dove. Mark Niles 112 Hells of H. 119
Judge Magne 112 Al Reeves 109
Compose 112 Water Girl 109
Third Race—Handica, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$700 added; one mile and a sixteenth:

Caidron 118 Miss Tenny 108
Caidron 119 Jefferson 97
Howard S 100 Her Own 93
Linstock 100:
Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and npward that have not won \$1,000 in 1898; weights ten pounds below the scale; with \$500 added; one mile:

Premier 108 Decanter.

Dr. Caidron W. Eleanor W. Eleanor W. ch. in. Gateomb.

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2:18 class, pacing: norse \$200. New Haven.......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2-5 7 5 Danbury.......0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-4 7 8 Hatteries-Vollendorf and Luchla; Crawford and Phelps. Phelps. AT MEBIDEN. B. H. E. Meriden 20 2 0 0 1 0 0 .-513 2 Derby 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 1 
 Premier
 100 December
 97

 Dr. Catlett
 100 Handpress
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 Hemitor
 100 Miss Tenny
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 Irish Rees
 104 Sensational
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 Tribuling
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 Batteries-Howell and Kinsella; Culver and Manning. At Atlantic City, N. J.—Atlantic City, 9; Cape May, 2. Firth Race—Handicap for two-year-olds; with \$600-added, six furlengs: Brooklyn at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; Washington at Baltimore; Cincinnati at Chicago; Louisvillo at Pittaburg; Cleveland at St. Louis. 
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 Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; with \$4000 added; selling; one mile:

 Ben Benald
 108 Bappahannock
 99

 X Ray
 100 Harden
 48

 Charentus
 100 Glerian
 68

 Prince Auckland
 101 Aurum
 89

 Decanter
 103
 EAFTERN LEAGUE.
Toronto at Providence; Rochester at Wilkesbarre;
Montreal at Springfield; Buffalo at Syracuse. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Newark at Hartford, Richmond at Norfolk; Lanaster at Paterson; Heading at Allentown.

The weights for the Chantilly Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, to be run on Sat-uring over six flights of hardles over the one-mile and a half course, have been allotted as

follows:
 Challenger, 165; Fouret, 160; Marshall, 158; Dutch
 Shater, 149; Lohi, 148; Maurice, 148; Haphazard,
 145; Baby Bill 142; Sir Play, 141; Beamont, 140;
 Iranger, 159; Marcue, 136; Valorous, 137; Mirpah,
 185; Biffer, 154; Lady Deinty, 132; Waterman, 132;
 Riwarra, 130; Ben Brown, 446.

SLOAN'S CONDITION MENDING.

The Noted Jockey Was Much Improved Yes-Nearly 200 fair guests of the Atlantic Yacht Club terday, and Will Seek Mountain Air. assembled in their well-appointed house at Sea Gate Inquiries at Tod Sloan's Sheepshead Bay last night. The event that attracted them was the last night. The event that attracted their was the first ladies' day and entertainment at the club's new home, and was arranged by Col. Austen and Louis Jackson, arting Chairman of the House Committee. The entertainers came in a body from the Brooklyn Yacht Club in charge of Fresident Jeannot. cottage yesterday elicited the obserful fact that

last might. The event that attracted them was the subject of the country of the c

Winners at Latonia. Cincispari, July 7.—W. H. Landeman's colt Onomastus, by Onoudaga—Patry of Gock, won the Sensation Blakes for two-year-olds at Labonia to-flay, worth \$1,700, by sight lengths. Imp. Eddis Burke, who won the fifth, a selling race, in 1:40% was run be \$200 over the entered price of \$1,100 by Frank Doss of Chicago, but was retained by Doyle & McGuire. Summary:
First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Bronc, 97 (Everett, 8 to 2, won, annie M., 100 (Mathews), 2 to 1, second: Nannie D., 97 (J. Brown), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:214.

1. second: Namie D., 97 (3. Brown), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1214.
Second Race—Five furlougs.—Feter Sterling, 104 (Enight), 7 to 1, won; L. Fikot, Jr., 112 (Yandusen), 2 to 1, second; The Bondman, 100 (Clay), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.03 to 1, second; Arnoens, 100 (Clay), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.03 to 1, won; Three Bars, 110 (Thorpe), 18 to 1, second; Arnoens, 107 (Mathews), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.4 third. Time, 1.4 third. Time, 1.6 third. Time, 1.10 (Mathews), 2 to 1, second; George Eratz, 80 (Enight), 0 to 2, third. Time, 1.5 third.

87. Louis, July 7.—The morning's downpour turned the track into a quagmire and had a depressing effect on the afternoon's aport. The attendance was small and the betting spiritiess. Summaries:

First Race—One mile and twenty yards.—Mystery, 94 (Lines, 6 to 5, won; Jim Henry, 109 (Carroll), 6 to 1, second; Joe O'Sot, 206 (Booker), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1.48. 1, second; Jos O'Sot, AOS (Booker), 7 to 1, table. Time, 148.

Second Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Fingal, 109 (McDonald, 5 to 1, won; imp. King Gold, 114 (Wilhilte), 6 to 1, second; Organ Pilot, 10w (Gardner), even, third. Time, 1:244.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Myriam G., 102 (Combs, 16 to 5, won; imperious, 10w (Gilmore), 2 to 1, second; Lord Noville, 107 (McDonald), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:324.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth.—David, 88 (Frost), 4 to 6, won; Forbush, 63 (Watson), 8 to 1, second; Madeline, vo (Mayo), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:51/4. second; anatomic, 1:51%.

Fifth Race-Five furlongs.—Genua, 103 (McDonald), 11 to 20, won; Our Nellie, 103 (Snell), 20 to 1, escond; Foxer, 103 (Kelly), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.14. Sixth Race—One mile and twenty yards; selling,— Destroot, 91 (Woods), 8 to 5, wou; Percita, 106 (Mo-Jouald), 10 to 1, second; Lady of the West, 89 (Frost), third. Time, 1:48.

Bonnerges's New Record.

CHICAGO, July 7.—W. Overton won the Kenwood Stakes, \$2,100 to the winner, easily. Formero fin-ished third. Boanerges clipped a quarter of a second off the record for a mile arid three-sixteenths. He ran the distance in 1:58% and won pulled up. Sumry; ivst Race—Seven and a half furlongs.—Dunois, 1(H. Martin), 4 to 5, wen; Muskalonge, 105 (Gray), 01, second; Cash Day, 105 (Clawson, 9 to 5, third, ne, 1384;—Five furlongs.—Survivor, 111 (W. rtin), 7 to 10, won; Stamins, 111 (C. Shoan), 80 to second; Galathee, 111 (Caywood), 8 to 1, third, ne, 1314. l, econd; Galathee, 111 (caywood), 8 to 1, third. Inine, 13014.

Third Hace-Five furlongs; Kenwood Stakes.—W. Dverton, 121 (T. Burns), 3 to 1, won; Barily Pardee, 118 (Clayton), 12 to 1, second; Formero, 118 (H. Mardin), 9 to 5, third. Time, 15024.

Fourth Race-One and three-airteenths miles.—Beanerges, 110 (A. Barrett), 4 to 1, won; The Roman, 107 (C. Bloan), 7 to 1, second; Time Maker, 103 (T. Burns), 10 to 1, third. Time, 15834.

Fifth Race-One and one-sisteenth miles.—Top Mast, 108 (C. Sloan), 20 to 1, won; Charley Christie, 108 (C. Rurns), 3 to 1, second; al Fresco, 108 (Caywood), 2 to 1, third. Time, 14-74.

Burrano, July 7.—Alice Farley beat Lanky Bob to-day through the bad riding of Jockey Sherland, who went to sleep in the stretch and let Farley win in a jump by a head. Summarles: First Race—Shr furlongs.—Forescen, 101 (Clay), 3 to 1, won; Collateral, 96 (Sherrer), 6 to 1, second; Tillie W. 100 Fowers! 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Second Race—Five furlongs.—Tybs, 100 (Valen-tine), 6 to 1, won; By George, 17 (Mason), 3 to 1, sec-ond; Annowat, 100 (Fowers), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:93. 103. Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Alice Farley, 103 Hay, 8 to 5 won; Lanky Bob, 101 (Sherland), 8 to 5, cond; Sue Kittle, 104 (Flint), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2.7%. Fourth Race-Four and a half furlongs.—King Car-val, 111 (Powers), 5 to 1, won; Vox, 198 (Clay), 4 to second; Ben Viking, 108 (James), 8 to 1, third. inte, 0:5554.

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ittle Ocean, 1081g (Cassaday), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.42. Sixth Race—One mile.—Protus, 107 (James), 4 to 1, won; Ten Pins, 89 (Tully), 3 to 1, second; Onalaska, 109 (Plint), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%.

WITH TROTTER AND PACER. Directum Kelly's Clever Performance-A

Handicap Trot Well Fancled.

HARTFORD, July 7 .- A handleap trot was an anovation at Charter Cak Park this afternoon and it was quite wall fancied. The horses were handicapped according to their last public perhandicapped according to their last public per-formances as shown by their records. The scratch horse was at the wire and the handi-capped horses back of him. Each heat was a race, but the horse best placed in the two heats received added money. The 2:24 trot was won-handily by Directum Kelly, and Monopole had an easy time in the 2:12 page. Summaries: 2:24 class, tratting; purse \$1,000; Directum Kelly, b. s., by Direct Rosa—

2:12 class, pacing: purse \$1,000: Monotole, ch. g., by Leicester, dam by Abra-

The results to-day follow: 2.12 class, pacing: purse \$400: William Wallace Scribner, br. s., by Wil-
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WANT THE CHARGES AGAINST A. D. WAIT OPENLY INVESTIGATED.

Several Members of the Committee and s

Number of League Workers in Favor of

the Utmost Publicity-Open Century Runs Condemned - Cycling in South Africa. Some highly interesting facts are said to have been collated by the committee that is investi-gating the charges of bad faith on the part of A. D. Wait which were made by the Harlem Wheelmen. The committee is reported to be nearing the end of its task, and already the time when a meeting shall be called is being discussed. Certain men on the committee are known to be in favor of holding an open session which all parties interested and reporters shall be made welcome, and these members are working toward that end. Quite a number of League workers outside of the committee are advocating the same thing, in the belief that an open investigation would be to the best interests of the League, no matter what the nature of the testimony. The argument is that facts in any case are best adduced in an open forum and that the star chamber proceedings in connection with the short-track investigation has done more to hurt the League than could have been done by the utmost publicity. This argument is one that finds popular favor, and because any kind of secret session is bound to be regarded with suspicion it will probably be better if the details in the case are laid bare. Such a procedure would at least demonstrate that the League is "open and above board" in its methods, and that the committee is sincere The case is one of importance, and League members everywhere are watching it with in terest. If the committee resorts to star chamber tactics, there will always be some who will question the partisanship of the verdict, no natter in whose favor it may be.

When it was arranged to allow the Coney Island trolley ears to cross the Boulevard at Emmons avenue on two tracks, instead of using a single one with side switches, the demand of the city authorities that the company should keep two men stationed at the crossing seemed not only wise and just, but fully sufficient to meet the conditions. Two weeks ago last Sunday was the first time that a favorable opportunity had been received to observe the workings of had been received to observe the workings of the blan. The man on each side gave signals by holding up the arm, indicating to the motormen and the wheelmen which had the right of way. The men were as capable and did their duty as efficiently as veteran members of the Brondway squad who guard the crossings. Now that the plan has been in operation for two weeks, a slight failing off of attention is noticeable. On Sundays and holdays, when the crowd is large, the signal men at this crossing do hard picket duty during every hour that they remain there. When there is not much of a crowd the cars are allowed to skinte across the Boulevard at a good clip, and wheelmen must then look out for themselves. There is not much signalling when to move ahead and when to stay back unless the traffic on the cars and the Boulevard is heavy. It is not necessary that there should be so much on light days as on busy ones, but there should be more than there is. As time passes this is likely to grow worse rather than better, for it is generally true that the less a man into do the more he feels like shirking what little he has. The intent of the arrangement was that the men at the crossing should net as expert flagmen and signal to every car and every whiches whether to proceed or stop. In the two weeks they have been statloned there they have, on the whole, done well, but the tendency toward remissness when the travel is light has been to blante for several closs shaves between ears and evelists. It is at these when there is little travel that the whole, done well, but the tendency toward remissness when the part of the guards is greater than on the crush days, when everybody naturally slows up and is watchild at all crossings.

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F. W. Donahoe of the Harlem Wheelmen, in the monthly bulletin of the club, says:

"The Associated Cycing Clubs decided at their last meeting to authorize their Race Committee to govern the matter of open centuries so that no two clubs belonging to the association would hold runs on the same day and so take entries away from each other. As this move was in the interests of peace and harmony we suppose it was for the best, but we look forward to the day when the A. C. Will declare against the holding of any open centuries, rather than in favor of their protection. Close observers of the sport even now see the handwriting on the wall and hear the ominous murmur against this, the worst feature of cycling. As a money getter its success is assured until the cycling public awakes to the fact that it is no feat for a hardened rider to do a hundred miles in a day, and where it is a feat to an inexperienced man it menaces his health. The medais and bars that decorate the coats of the bent-over, noisy, bell-changing crowd that pass in Sunday parads before our clubbones tell their own story. The man who rides a century to see if he can do it does no credit to his own good sense—the man who rides a centuries Sunday after Sunday shows an appreciation for a motley acquinitance that does no credit to his social aspirations."

| Second color of the color of is correct better than you do, and if you try to instruct or help them you only get yourself dis-liked? Better let them go." The point brought out by the incident suggests that cycling acade-

A wheelman writing from Bouth Africa de-

A wheelman writing from South Africa deciares that eyeling is making great advances in that country, where several years ago it received scant attention. He comments on the general cycling interests as follows: "Where formerly ox wargons used to track their way over the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not called the velot, the progress of civilization has not very well-known familiation has not very well-known familiation has not called the very well-known familias marchine is represented in the various towns, has represented in the various towns, has represented in the various towns, has not represented in the various towns, has represented than in any other part of the country. It was in this town on the Wanderrey track, that I. Menities first proved him before the country. It was in this town on the Wanderrey towns, and the time of the velotion of the velotion

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P. H. Trieb.—From New York to New York, via Pulladelphia, Atlantic City, and Asbury Park, take the forty at the Battery to St. George, Staten Island; then ride to Tompkinsville, through Stapleton, Citton, Concord, Gerretton, Grant City, New Dorp, Fliingville, Annadale, Prince's Ear, Pleasant Plains, to Tottenville, Atthis point cross ferry to Perth Amboy; continue to Pairit-Pl, through Macchen, Steiton, New Brimswick, Franklin Park, Kingston, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Trenton, Morrisville, Tullytown, Bristol, Brikgewiter, Eddington, Andalasia, Holmesburg, Frankford, to Philadelphia, Cross over to Camden, turn right at Ferry street on Woodburg pike, passing through first toligate, and take first road to left to White Horse pike, then turn right and go direct to Gloucester, through Kirkwood, Berlin, Wilton, Blus

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NOTES.

A meeting offithe Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Lelayd will be held in Jamaica on July 18.

The Coney Island cycle path is undergoing repairs. The Shore road on Staten Island, leading from Port Richmond to Mariners Harbor, is unridable, due to the repairs that are now in progress.

The officers of the Greater New York Wheelmen have issued the following notice: "The proprietor of a dance hall at Coney Island having issued invitations to a reception of the Greater New York Wheelmen on July 31, the organization known as the 'Greater New York Wheelmen on July 31, the organization known as the 'Greater New York Wheelmen on July 31, the organization known as the taken impressions that may arise, desires to state that this reception is not held under its auspices."

American racing men are beginning to realize that Tom Linton, the Weleh rider, will prove an important factor in middle-distance events in this country this year.

Tom Linton is confident that he will cover thirty-four miles, with procenaices, inselfs of one hour this year.

The Shore Road Wheelmen have elected the following officers President, M. A. Hickey, Vice-President, W. J. Carroll, Secretary M. Howai: Financial Secretary, Carl F. Irving, Treasurer, John Maguire; Captain, Francis Bell; Lieutenants, Joseph Clarke and James Doyle: Trustees, T. P. Finangah, J. Corish, W. Haffield, T. Miniter, James Conneil, and W. Keegan.

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any one else. I'll fight you for the \$2,000 now in Mr. Smith's hands, and will make it twice as much more if necessary, the same conditions as my late fight with Dixon to govern. I'll be back in October ready to do business."

Jordan further smithat if Sullivan refused to fight he would meet Solly Smith.

Solly Smith Wins on a Foul.

BUFFALO, July 7.-In spite of repeated warnings from the referce, Billy O'Donnell of Mem-phis fouled Solly Smith in the seventh round of their bout before the Olympic Athietic Club, and the referee seat the men to their corners and gave the fight to Smith. It had been a pretty even go up to that time. Smith having a trifle the best of it, and O'Donnell working a limself out in furile rushes.

Three times O'Donnell struck Smith very low after the referee had ordered them to break, and when O'Donnell disregarded this warning the crowd seemed glad to see him lose. Smith was full of fight, however, and rushed to the referee and begged him to let the contest go on, but the police said that as a decision had been given the bout was over. A telegram from Warren Lewis of the Greater New York Athletic Club announced that Tommy White of Chicago had signed to meet the winner of totheir bout before the Olympic Athletic Club, Chleage had signed to meet the winner of to-night's match.

Gossin of the Ring. Larry Becker wants to box Jack Delaney again,
J. A. McCarty, New York.—He is at present at
Providence, R.I.
E. A. New York.—They boxed twenty rounds on
May 80. The result was a draw.
Eddie Santry of Chicago and Joe Bernstein have
been matched to box twenty rounds at the Lenox A.
G. July 22.
No. Colling the local boxor who was ill, has left
the heapital and thinks he will be able to box in
about a month. Larry Bocker wants to box Jack Delaney again. Louis Leavitt, New York.—They met twice. The first boat was won by Whistler in liftegs rounds. The second "go" resulted in a draw after twenty rounds.

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Sammy Kelly has received an offer to box Billy Retelford in this city, but the chances are that they will not come together as Rotchford is matched to me; "Fedlar" Palmer.

Marty McCe, in a challenge issued yesterday, states that he is ready to box either Jimmy Lawier of San Francisco, Joe Bernstein, Joe Hopkins, Tommy White, or any other 129-paunder.

Tom O'Rourke yesterday matched "Mysterious Billy" Smith to box dearne Green Young Corbett for twenty-five rounds at the Lance A. Con July 29. Smith and Green mat once before and sinth leat.

Johnny Gorman has notified the Felican A. C. that he will be mable to neet Charley Goff to-more winglis for twenty rounds owling to sirckness. Belly Madden, Goff's manager, yesterday secured Billy Hennessy instead. A cable despatch received from England resterday

leg. Exercise in this facilities until tired.

Bick Birge does not seem to care about meeting Geometricen at present judding from a cable despatch received from the English bover yesterday. Bivge wants to hox Rid Lawige and survey to face the lightweight champion some time in Getober.

Owen Zeigler of Philadelphia has been secured to meet Billy Ernst, the Brooklyn lightweight, in a lewarty-faceround contest at the Greater New York A. C. on July 11. A preliminary contest of twelve rounds will be decided the same hight between Marry McCue and Frink Patterson.

Matty McCue and Frink Patterson.

rounds will be decided the same hight between Marty Mattheways manager yesterday posted \$100 with the Hubertald New to hade a neath with Jack Everhardt. Matthews is anyone to make a match with Jack Everhardt. Matthews is anyone to make all Matthews will let Frenhardt have thirty days in which to like an anower. It is said that the Lenox A. C. has affected 40 per cent of the receipts for a contest between the pair.

Sam Fitzpatrick says that if Jack Holy whips Jem Curran at the Lenox A. C. on dury 14 leafy will need Junity Highes fail to come to attend champion. Small Highes fail to come to attend a next month lady will go to Finziand to fight him at the National Macring Club. Harry Greenfield is another looky do wants to inlet Paly. Sam declares tind Daly will also attend to him should be visit America. Much speculation is being indiligation in by the